Growing up Asian in Australia - notes

Our identity is shaped by our experiences, is true for example if you live in south central and you see police brutality you believe that this is the norm. Another example if you have been going to substandard schools most of your life and then you go to school in another area and see the differences you don't believe this exists Another prime example, is being Black you see society different from another culture, many think because you are Black you can identify with regional dialect and crime and you buy everything hot or from the black market. Another example may be someone growing up in the South and dealing with racism at the fullest and now seeing things really haven't changed as much as they should have, the lower educated people still feel threaten by Black Americans.

* 3 months ago
* [Report Abuse](http://au.answers.yahoo.com/answer/report;_ylt=Ak3m6k73sEyhcgkE1LEnSQsbEBV.;_ylv=3?qid=20110604221044AAtn723&kid=NcFTL1W8LjC7412zfht4&.crumb=.bUOodIDQoSQ)

 Answerer 2

I have an exam on this book tomorrow, and in relation to GUAIA, identity is shaped by our experiences. You can base your first paragraph on "How to be japanese" by Leanne Hall, and talk about Leanne's experiences of being Australian rather than Japanese, although people assume she is a "Hello-Kitty Loving asian manga girl." And another paragraph on "Sticks and Stones" by Sunil Badami, and discuss his experiences of being discriminated against because of his 'black' skin, which subsequently made him want to "feel less black" and finding it hard to link his "Australian feeling to his Indian appearance." And another paragraph on "My First Kiss" by Lian Low, and explain her feelings of mixed identities: "asian, woman, queer, migrant, Chinese-Malaysian-Australian."   
Hope this helps, good luck